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is still true to Poll. Mr. Stanfield,
over, has become quite friendly to the
members of the anti-Hill combine, and
insisted that if Mr. Hill had stood val-
by him at Syracuse in 1898 he would have
nominated for Governor in place of Au-
Van Wyck of Brooklyn, and, moreover,
on board the vessel Col. Roosevelt
campaign. Mr. Hill has explained his
duct to Mr. Stanfield at that time by
that the Hon. Hugh McLaughlin was his
friend and one to whom he was great-
debated, and so when it was represented
that Mr. McLaughlin desired Judge Van
nomination he had no course but to ac-

NINTH CAVALRY SAILS FOR CHINA
The Warren Also Carries Treasure—
Infantry to Sail on Aug. 20.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Two squa-
res of the Ninth Cavalry, in command of
Thomas MacGregor, sailed on the trans-
Warren late this morning for China. The
hundred and thirty-four men, under com-
mand of Capt. Mark L. Hersey, Ninth In-
Licut. P. C. Brice and Lieut. Mitchell
Allen, all belonging to regiments now in
also left on the Warren. The troops were
sailed then by noon, but the transport car-
said then as expected. Gen. Charles H. E.
load the treasure on her. Over \$1,500,000
taken to the Orient on the Warren.

The transport acted, with horses
Third Cavalry, left for China this morn-
ing on the same ship. The infantry depar-
noon. The Sherman will follow behind the
to sail on Aug. 20 with the Fifth In-
one battalion of which is now in camp
Presidio.

Brig.-Gen. Charles F. Humphrey,
Quartermaster-General of the army, ar-
rived from Cuba en route to China, and
will have charge of the Quartermaster's
department under Gen. Charles H. E.
panied by his secretary, E. E. Hagan of
ville, Ind., and Clerks B. B. Dows of W-
ton and W. H. Moses of Lansing, Mich.
Gen. Humphrey's intention to embark
transport Warren, which sailed this mor-
ning, is to take the Chinese troops who are
overcrowded and he may decide to sail
Sherman.

MISS FAHR SAW THE NARRAGANSETT
Witnessed the Killing of 300 Chinese
at Tientsin—Her Story.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 18.—Miss T. Fahr,
who was governess in the family of
Charles Deuby, Jr., at Tientsin for two years,
just back at her home in Lincoln City,
here. She says that during the early part
the siege at Tientsin there was a panic
among the Christians and foreign churches
took refuge in Gordon Hall had provisions
only a few days, when they were forced
to leave the city.

"When our water gave out," said Miss Fahr,
"we were forced to drink beer."
She says she saw some of the Bozars
Chinese Catholics in the eastern part of
city, and stood in the upper window of
clerk at Shanghai, saying that all the
On June 18 she, with a party of twelve
down the Pei-Ho to a government steamer,
said Miss Fahr, "that every one on board
for to smoke cigarettes during the trip
down the river."

Artillerymen From Fort Adams Leave for China.
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Battery C, S.
United States Artillery, stationed at
Adams, left here to-night for New York
way to China. The men came over for
fort in campaign uniform and were es-
corted by the local militia and naval
with two brass bands. All along the
march they were cheered by the people
came out to give them a hearty send-off.
But the stench of the dead bodies was so
last week.

Gift of Wine for Wounded Americans
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Mr. Jackson,
at Berlin, has formed the Department
of War to purchase wine for the wounded
have given five cases each of white
wine for the use of wounded American
and sailors in China, and that through
courtesy of German officials this wine
forwarded with similar supplies intended
the German troops and will be delivered
board an American hospital ship in the
waters.

American Bible Society Workers in China
Dr. John Fox, Secretary of the Ar-
Bible Society, received a telegram ven-
from the Rev. John R. Hyde, agent of
clerk at Shanghai, saying that all the
workers were safe. The despatch is su-
perior to refer not only to the six foreign agents
but also to the native workers in the employ of the society.

American Hospital in Japan.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Depart-
ment of State has been notified by Minister
Russett that the Japanese Government has
permission to the United States Govern-
ment to establish a United States hospital on
any territory wherever it may select a site.

FAMINE SITUATION IN INDIA
Cholera Still Raging—Distress Exposed
Constantly. After Autumn Harvest.

The Committee of One Hundred on
Famine Relief received the following re-
gram yesterday from William T. Fee,
American Consul at Bombay and chairman
States-Indian Famine Relief Comm-
tee:

"Heavy rains have again fallen in the
ern and central portions of the famine re-
gion. The farmers are trying to get on
their fields. Crop put in at the time
earlier rains are doing fairly well. It
is still working havoc. It appears that
famine distress will inevitably continue
after the autumn harvests. We are pro-
viding blankets, and the need of food and
shelter is very acute."
The committee received additional
bulletins amounting to \$125,000 on the
makes the total of the fund to date \$210,

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